he Advance Agent Got T at 9 Wrong Side Up, But the Bollvian is a Rig Fellow Ents Raw Ment and Loves Small Colo, At 9 o'clock yesterday morning news came p from Quarantine that a giant was coming in the harbor on board the Pacific Mail steamhip Newport from Colon. Some hours fater the Newport docked, and it was given out that the Great Bolivian Indian Giant, Mamami. seight nine feet ten inches, weight 418

pounds, was about to be landed. As the Newport tied up, a sailor hard by eading "The Life of Captain John Smith" had just reached the episode of the club and ntas, when he looked up and saw the Great Bolivian Indian Giant. The sailor felt into the hold, and Santos Mamami lumbered down the gangway. Close behind came Señor Alcibiades Siroco, Señor Romauldo Pens, and exteen Indians more or less gigantie.

Santos Mamami is on his way to Chicago, where he will go a long way toward the sucgo a long way toward the success of Santos

Sefor Melchor Obarrio, the Bollvian Consul-General, came up and consulted with Senor Alcibiades Siroco, the manager of the part y A big Jray was procured, the Indian Giant and

Alcibiades Siroco, the manager of the party A big dray was procured, the Indian Giant and the little giants were allioaded into it and carried off to 341 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, where was waiting a crowd of boys who had heard that a Giant was coming.

Hantos Mamami had a three-cornered Tam O'Shanter red cap on his head. Two peaks of the cap were pulled about his ears; the third peak stood up a hove his forehead, its wore heavy wooden sandals, short black bargs Chinese trousers, and a lig, gaudy peached—a blanket with a silt in the middle, through which he had stuck his head.

The giant and the little glants, similarly attired, were bundled into the house, which is one that was formerly occupied by the Bolivian Consul.

About 30 clook Schor Siroco and that his giants had got to be fed. He sent to Wolters's butcher shop, and Johnny, the boy, came to the house with fifteen pounds of raw meat in a basket. He was no sooner inside than lifty boys outside heard a yell, and Johnny came bolting out, He told what had happened.

"I get got inside when they saw ther meat, and they all went for me. They grabbed it out the basket and began to tear and eatif. An then they fired me out." Later in the day Mr. Wolters told Johnny to po into the house this morning and see how much more meat the giants wanted for Sunday breakfast. "But yer betcher yer sweet life I ain't goin' in there again," remarked Johnny to the other boys.

A few minutes later the laker's boy came around to the house with loaves of bread for the giants. The Indians saw him coming and spency the boys had an orange. He metioned on the finding and the buttery it the loader and began to dance.

One of the boys had an orange. He metioned as the ladies and they have a head or and began to dance.

dance.

One of the boys had an orange. He motioned to the Indian and then threw it. The Indian muffed, and the orange struck him in the stomach. He gurglied in a strange tongue and fled through the window. That was a

and lied through the windows.

After their supper the Indians went out into the pard in frost of the house and played weight those on some queer reed instruments, producing music much like that of an harmonicon. The Consul General says they can play "Yankee Doodle," as well as the march of their famous chief, Gregarinadado Guganilleria.

play "Innkee Doodle," as well as the march of their famous chief, Gregarinadado Gugapultapa.

After the Indians had retired two darky boya came along, stopped in front of the house, and began to whistle. They had not chosen a popular air, for in a few minutes the windows new up and Santos Mamami put his head out. The whistling darkies fied.

About Doclock, after the giants were pretty well dired out, a Sun reporter, with a foot rule, called and sent his card up to Santos Mamami. A little Indian giant took a tailow candle in his hand and showed the way up. The giant was found in what might be called the state room of the house. He was lying on three or four ponchos, and had a gaudy blanket over him.

He rubbed his eyes sleepily and seemed to be in pain. He was lying on the floor, and right at his head was a big tin dish which looked as though it had held mlik. Beside the dish was part of a bunch of green bananas. The giant smiled, put out his bronze hand, as hig and see as a leg of mutton, or nearly so, and grig ait the reporter's hand.

He rued to speak. Big words rolled out of his mouth, and his deep guttural tones sounded like a bushel of New England pound sweets falling into an empty barrol. The reporter drew his foot rule, and invited the giant to rise.

With a cautious look at the ceiling he rose

sounded like a bushel of New England pound sweets falling into an empty barrel. The resorter drew his foot rule, and invited the giant to rise.

With a cautious look at the ceiling he rose to his full height. The reporter motioned to the wall. The giant's face, which looked like an overripe muskmelon, shone and then eracked, displaying a cavernous smile.

He put his bronze hands together in the form of a scoop and extended them.

Bome coins fell into the giant's hands, and, with a bound across the room, he stood up harsfooted with his head against the wall. The red Tam O'Shanter, which he also uses as a nightcap, was plucked off. A notch was marked and the distance measured. It was it set 3% inches. The giant smiled and crawled under his poncho.

By questioning it was learned that he weighed about 350 pounds and came from the village of Lopaz. He and the other sixteen looked about like the giant, but seemed rather undersized. One of these undersized Indians looked disparagingly at the foot measure and then east his eyes meaningly to the wall.

The reporter nodded to the giant. He smiled and rose to a sitting posture. Then he stretched out his cavernous hands again. Another coin fell into the scoop. It was of a larger denomination than the previous ones, but smaller in size. The giant looked contemptuously, and another coin fell. Then he stretched out his cavernous hands again. Another coin fell into the scoop. It was of a larger denomination than the previous ones, but smaller in size. The giant looked contemptuously, and another coin fell. Then he stretched out his cavernous hands again. Another coin fell into the scoop. It was of a larger denomination than the previous ones, but smaller in size. The giant looked contemptuously, and another coin fell. Then he support to hig feet, off came the nightcap, and he heraced himself against the wall.

This time he wanted to show what he could do. His big chest expanded, his knees stiffened. "Ung-uhg-uhg" came out of his throat, his eres rolled toward the ceiling, and

WOMEN RESCUE A PRISONER. onn Ronkey's Way Barred by a Con

ple of Morrisania Amazons Half a dozen young men were loitering about forris avenue and 152d street on Friday might, when Policeman Ronkey of the Morrisa mia station came along and ordered them to disperse. They did so, but they reassembled as soon as he resumed patrolling his post, and began to throw stones at him. He chased them and caught one of his assailants, but the

them and caught one of his assailants, but the youth broke away and ran into the residence of Mary Connolly at 587 Morris avenue.

Roakey followed and found nimself confronted by Mary Connolly and a seventeen-year-old girl named Carrie Phillips, who was visiting her. The women grabbed the policeman and kept him busy until the furfitive got well out of the way. During the mulée Mrs. Connolly dumped a tea pot fuil of tea over Roakey's head and shoulders.

He summoned help, arrested the women for rescaing a prisoner, and on the way to the station house picked up Frederick Eggers, 17 years old, whom he recognized as one of the crowd that had stoned him. The prisoners were fined \$5 each in the Morrisania Court yesterday.

Chanced On an Oplum Joint,

Detectives Lang and Sullivan went last night the apartment house at 100 West Twenty. ighth street to investigate a "squeal," that a the occupant of the first floor flat had comsined of having been robbed of \$45, and hey went to get the particulars.

They smelled the fumes of oplum, and, conding to the top floor, broke into the con from which the smell came. They rested two men and two women he were smoking opium. At the state of the prisoners described themselves william Lee. Henry Stanlor, Nellie will be also and Laura Harris. Lee is said to be the property of the point. The modeling apparatus was selzed with the prisoners. ding to the top floor, broke into the

sy He Sent to Antiers.

pril 1 .- A tologram was this from Agent Bennett at the ceatened trouble among the ouncing the receipt by him m Commissioner Gibbons

in camp four miles apart et; bound to be bloodshed is had." is had,"
mmissioner Belt recommissioner Belt requested
r military authorities to
of Agent Bennett, such
esary to preserve peace.

rial bottle 10c .- 4de.

TORE DOWN THE YELLOW PLACARD. Searlet Fever Attendant Gets Hold of

That it won't do to interfere with the regula tions of Plainfield's Health Board was clearly shown last Friday when Catherine Baird was sent to prison for sixty days for breaking quar The investigations by the Board o Health following an epidemic of diphtheria in that town a tew months ago, showed that the disease was spread about by friends and first case occurred to offer their services and to express sympathy. As a precaution against a future occurrence of the same kind the Board acted on a suggestion of Health Inspector M.

acted on a suggestion of Health Inspector M.
M. Dunham, and gave the public printer an order for a large number of yellow placards to read as follows:

"Contagious Disease Within. Precautionary Measures are Recommended, and No Admittance. By Order of the Board of Health."
Health Inspector Dunham was ordered to nail one of these on the door of any house in which a contagious or an infectious disease might break out, and to declare the place in quarantine until all danger had passed. The new regulations were enforced for the first time last Sunday. On Friday a week ago Frank Shaddle, who lives with his parants at Grant avenue and West Second street, was stricken with recarlet fever. The family physician, Dr. G. L. Boone, notified inspector Dunham, and theorders of the Board of Health were carried out. Mr. Shaddle, who is a master mechanic in. Potter's press works, with his oldest son. Elmer, who is a butcher, went to board with a neighbor, leaving only Mrs. Shaddle in the house with the patient. Inspector Dunham saw her pilght, and, ashe being willing, he get Catherine Baird, a poor woman who is mainly supported by the city, to do the housework, until the patient recovered. She is 55 years old.

She was instructed not to leave the house

who is mainly supported by the city, to do the housework until the patient recovered. She is 65 years old.

She was instructed not to leave the house and she promised to oney. But somehow she got a bottle of whiskey, and not long after Dunham's decarture Mrs. Shaddle found her lying in the kitchen helplessly drunk. She continued in that state until the next Tuesday night, when she insisted on going away. When the loctor called on Tuesday the quarantine notice had been torn from the door. That fact was reported to the Board of Health, and Inspector Dunham with a bollesman hurried to the premises determined to severely punish the offender. Dunham, as it happened, entered the house from the rear. Holound the Balrd woman burning the placerd in the kitchen stove. She admitted she had torn it down. She was still drunk, and resisted arrest so vigorously that the two had all they could do to get her to the lock-up.

Judge Coddington, before whom she was arraigned, pictured to her so vividly the misery her act might have caused that she wept bitterly and promised not to drink again.

PRAYING UP THE STEPS.

An Act of Christian Devotion that has Long CINCINNATI, April 1 .- The Catholics of

city gave a remarkable demonstration of the faith that is in them when ther "prayed up the steps" on Mt. Adams yesterday afternoon. This peculiar custom has been in vogue here for about thirty years, and the Church of the Holy Cross, standing on the brow of the cliff on Mt. Adams, has become celebrated far and near for the miracles performed there.

Fully 10,000 women prayed up the steps resterday. There are 207 of the steps in all, and about thirty-five landings. The pilgrims who visit the chapel must remain silent for three hours, not speaking a word.

The pilgrim upon reaching the foot of the stairs on Third street repeats a "Hall Mary." Stepping upon the first step she pauses and repeats the prayer. That done she steps up one and silently repeats the prayer, and thus step by step she slowly prays to the top, pausing on the platform to repeat the Lord's Prayer. All this time she keeps in mind a certain wish she hopes to have accomplished within the year. Arriving at the church, the barefooted monks bless the pilgrims, and they go about their business, if they have any.

One of the fair penitents said yesterday that most of the young ladies pray for husbands, the married women pray for their wayward children, those having sick friends pray for their recovery. It is said cases of rhoumatism, have been cured by the patients praying up the steps. about thirty-five landings. The pilgrims who

tism, have been cured by the patients praying up the steps.

Every Good Fridsy the steps are black with penitents from noon to dark, and yesterday was no exception. At this church is a lifesize figure in wax of a saint who suffered martyrdom. The figure was brought from France some years ago, and is placed in an niche in the church in full view of all who visit the sacred edifica. It is asserted that the saint never refuses a favor when the petitioner appeals in full confidence that the petition will be granted.

LIEUT. FARROW ARRESTED.

Toms River, N. J., April 1.-Lieut. Edward . Farrow, who conceived the idea of making Barnegat Park an exclusive resort for army was released on ball to-day, after having spent the night at the county juil here. John A. Montgomery, appointed by the Chancellor receiver for the Barnegat Park Company's property about a year ago, was the person who caused Farrow's arrest. He is backed by the Holland Trust Company and its lawyers, E. H. Murphy of New York and Peter Backes of

The charge is that the Lieutenant forged a The charge is that the Lieutenant forged a deed by which the Barnegat Park Company disposed of ten acres of ground on which the hotel. "The Pines," stands to Hiram T. Downing; that at the date of the deed the hotel was not in existence, but was constructed some months afterward; that the certificate of Commissioner of Deeds James S. Pheips is also faise, and it is added that a fraudulent deed was placed among the county records and that there was perjury in testifying to its validity.

and that there was perjury in testifying to its validity.

The Lieutenant was arrested on leaving the evening train from New York last night and was taken before Justice David Anderson of Bayville and committed to jail. This morning his counsel made application for release on bail before two Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, who were hastily summoned. The bail was fixed at \$1,000. Emmett W. Farrow is security, and Farrow is to appear for trial on April 12

Farrow said that he considered his arrest as a trick to lower him before the public and to influence, if possible, the decision to be rendered next week by the New York Supreme Court in a suit between him and the trust company. He also took occasion to deny all knowledge of divorce proceedings on the part of his wife, who is with her family in Delaware just now.

CLYDE STEAMSHIPS BUMP.

The Dutchman Said "I Go Abend" and Went Not, but Backed,

The steamship Ashland, 500 tons, of the Clyde line, left Pier 34. East River, shortly after 6 o'clock last night, bound for Philadelphia. She makes daily trips between here and that port with miscellaneous freight. As the Ashland dropped down stream, well out in the current, there were two tows on her starboard side, a float and a brig, that kept about even with her. On the port side the freighter was hampered by a ferrybeat. heterogeneous fleet came abreas of Burling slip the 1,000-ton freighter Martha, a Dutch steamship chartered by the Clyde line, put out of Pier 15. The Ashland, the ferryboat, and the tows all gave a long blast, signifying that they would pass under the Martha's stern, and rang to stop their own engines. The Dutchman answered the signals correctly, but instead of going ahead stopped and began to back. The two tows hurrled along, and barely got out of the way, but the Ashland, being the nearest to the Martha was unable to escape. The blg ship crashed against the Ashland's port side amidships, fore away the davits and sixty feet of the rai, and smashed the deck houses until they lay over on the starboard rail. The only damage suffered by the Martha was the loss of her rudder chains. of Burling slip the 1,000-ton freighter Martha. The Dutchman did not stop to talk after the collision. He put right out to sea, and disappeared in the haze, bound for San Domingo, Capt. Pennington put the Ashland into the borth just vacated by the other vessel and set about to make repairs. These promised to be completed by midnight.

The Six Companies Will Fight.

Ban FRANCISCO, April 1 .- The Chinese Six Companies have issued a new circular, officially and openly advising the Chinese to refuse compliance with the Geary law. A translation of the circular is, in part, as follows:
This registration law is not right. All the authorities we have consulted agree to this. We have employed five attorneys to go to Washington at the Supreme Court to fight this

Washington at the Supreme Court to fight this unjust law.

"Wait until May 5 before you do anything: wait and we will help you. The Chinese Minister has gone to the head men of the Government to get decisions, and we loope to get them soon in order that our people may not be arrested and sent to jail.

"If those decisions are favorable, as we think they will be, you will not be sent to jail. We aught to do what is right and not take money for registration, and thus lose our respectability."

CAUGHTIN A BURNING HOTEL In the Spring

THREE LIFES LOST IN AN MORNING FIRE.

The Ill-starred Higgins House of Bradfor

Pa., Burned to the Ground-More Than Twenty Persons Injured by Jumping. BRADFORD, Pa., April 1 .- That ill-starred building, the Higgins House, the scene of so many fires, was destroyed again this morning. causing the death or terrible injury of many men who were unable to escape or sought escape by jumping. The fire started soon after

in the kitchen. Ed Pickrand, the night clerk first saw the blaze. instead of making an attempt to extinguish it, he ran up stairs to arouse the sleepers. He hammered upon the doors in the second story and ran to the third, where he repeated the

4 o'clock from a gas jet under a coffee boiler

alarm. In a moment all was in confusion.

The house was filled with smoke almost instantly, and the tinder-like partitions and ceilings of the first floor were soon in a mass of flames. Of the hundred and more people who were asleep in the house but a few escap-Several railroad men who were in the vicin-

ity of the hotel sent in an alarm. These men say that in a moment after the fire started in the kitchen the entire first floor was enveloped in flames, and the escape of those above was Many persons were seen at the windows who dared not jump, and these doubtless now lie buried beneath the blackened timbers.

Many did jump, but the jump was a bad one

to risk. From the upper story it was thirty feet on the west side, with a plank roadway on which to land. On the east side was the creek, which made the jump forty feet. Several persons made the leap into the stream and were rescued. They were carried to the Riddle House. which was transformed into a temporary hos-

pital. Three lives were lost, and more than twenty were more or less injured. Two of the injured will probably die. THE DEAD.

HATELIS, N., engineer P. and E. Raliroad.
Panis, —, machinist, B. K. and P. shop.
Woman, not identified; supposed to be Miss Bila Coo INJURED.

BRISSON, JAWES, head cut.
BRYSER, JAWES, face, hands, and feet badly cut.
BRYSER, JAWES, face, hands, and feet badly cut.
BRESS, Tan, freman, burt by failing wait.
Caoy, d. D. of Jamestown, nurr about the head.
Copy, d., the hote: feet, badly burned and injured

Cary J. the hotel cierce.

the cory J. the hotel cierce.

internally.
Carriagh. H. J., shock.

Darshall of Johnson tile, hip hurt.
Emark. G. W., suners from shock.

Gillerie, Janes ankle broken.

Hall. Edgars, injured intergally.

Hannox, Hanny, face and hands burned.

Honoxe, Mrs. L. L., wife of proprietor, injured in
linguage, Mrs. L. L., wife of proprietor, bands cut.

and the core of proprietor of hands. ternally.

Houses, Bigham, son of proprietor, hands cut.
Houses, W. J., travelling salesman, suite broken.
JONES, Harsy, cut about head, face, and hands.

**CHARTY, PETRI, of Titusville, legs burned, suffering
from shock.

from shork.

Numerie, Hurman, right ankle broken.

Oshonne, J. W., of Buthato, spine and ankle fractured;
will probably die.

Phusnam, Ep. night clerk, spine injured, probably fatally.
Higgir, Franc, fireman, caught under falling roof, back hurt.
It can, Mrs. F., and baby of Elmira, both badly

WEAVER, Mrs., burned about head and arms. Whaten Mrs., burned about head and arms.

A brisk breeze was blowing from the south, and soon the flames had licked up the B. E. & P. telegraph and freight office, the passenger station and the freight stores, as well as some box cars standing up on the siding. Shortly afterward the buildings on the opposite bank of the creek from the hotel were in flames. Leroy's greesery, Waldo's feed stores and meat market were burned.

The firemen, who had just returned from extinguishing a blaze at the Whitney hose house, arrived upon the spot quickly, and did all in their power to prevent the spread of the flames.

flames.

But the force was too weak to cope with the conflagration. The steamers were sent for, but by the time of their arrival the firemen had succeeded in arresting the progress of the

had succeeded in arresting the progress of the flames.

The work of searching among the ruins for the bodies of the dead was begin as soon as the embers could be cooled sufficiently.

The search was prosecuted vigorously and thoroughly, and was lacilitated by the completeness of the destruction, the buildings having been reduced to charred embers, hardly a stick of timber remaining.

About to clock the searchers came upon the blackened remains of a man who was burned terribly, but identification was possible by means of a number of railway passes found in a pocketbook that was in a fair state of preservation, having been protected by the body.

a pocketbook that was in a fair state of preservation, having been protected by the body.

These passes hore the name of Engineer Haveling of the B. R. and P., who came in from Rochester yesterday evening. The second body found is supposed to be that of a machinist named Parke. Shortly after inding the second body Firsman Ridger, who was working upon the bank of the creek, discovered another charred trunk. This body was burned beyond hope of recognition. The three bodies were removed to the morgue.

The our buildings belonging to the B. R. and P. Railroad Company, which were destroyed with their contents, will bring the company's loss up to about \$50,000.

The freight house was full of goods for which the company is not responsible, unless the goods were received within twenty-four hours previous to the fire.

In the baggage room of the station was found the romains of the sample trunk of a jewelry drummer. Among the blackened embers were ound thousands of dollars' worth of valuable watches, pins, chains, rings, &c. These were gathered into boxes and pails and taken to the Riddle House.

L. L. Higgins estimates his loss at \$15,000, with \$7,000 insurance. The \$50,000 loss upon the railroad buildings is covered by insurance.

The sewery drummer states that his samples case was valued at over \$35,000. Other valuable baggage was in the station.

The search for bodies was prosecuted vigorously until nearly 1 o'clock but without discovering evidences of any other unfortunates. The débris along the bank of the creek was also cleared away, but no more bodies were found.

FOOLED BY A WIDOW. A Toledo Man's Experience that Cost Him

\$100 and a Trip to Chicago CHICAGO, April 1 .- Two men on a bridal trip with the same bride is a novelty even in Chicago. Charles Spence of Toledo watched the elevator at the Great Northern yesterday and nearly made a scone when a little woman. fashionably attired, cast a look of disdain at

by a young man. Well, possession is nine points of the law, I suppose," said Spence. "I have been badly fooled. I live in Toledo and work at the Milburn wagon works. Last summer I met a young widow on an excursion and we became

him as she passed jauntily out, accompanied

She said her name was Maggie Short. I I told her I would have money enough saved to start for ourselves this spring, and trusted her implicitly. As her mother objected to our marriage, it was agreed that we should come to Chicago and get married. On Monday I

to Chicago and get married. On Monday I drew \$260 from the bank and went to the denot in Toledo to meet her.

"She was there: so was a fellow named Morgan, a clerk in the Jefferson Hotel. During the journey he occupied the car seat with her and I was obliged to sit alone. She laid her head on his shoulder and went to sleep. The fellow said good-by at the depot here, and I supposed he would let my bride alone. We came to the Great Northern, and she guessed she'd do some shopping while I hustled for a marriage license. On my return to the hotel I found Morgan sitting on a sofa beside her. I said:

said: Say, I like your nerve. This lady is my "Nay, I like your nerve. This lady is my affianced wife." Well, I guess not. said he. 'I can go you one better. She's my lawful wife. We were married Saturday in Toledo, and are on our wedding trip.

"I saw I was badly duped, and made an effort to get back my Slue, but she said she had spent it. Guess I'll go back to Toledo and keep on making wagons."

Poin Made William Prankel Kill Himself. William Frankel, aged 74, shot and killed himself at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 32 South Orange avenue. Newark. Ho IN MANY CASES THE SAVING IS 30 TO

had been painfully ill for years, and for several weeks had been suffering more than usual. His aged wife had watched at his bedside for several nights, and early yesterday morning several nights and early yesterday morning she fell asteep. Taking advantage of her siumber he left the room, and, procuring a revolver, went to the kitchen and shot himself in the right temnée. The shot awoke his wife, and she found him lying on the floor dead with the revolver at his side.

Mr. Frankel came to this country fifty years ago, and for many years was in the clothing business in Cincinnati and in Springfield, the leaves a wife, daughter, and three son. The cldest, Joseph W. Frankel, is a theatre manager, and Gus Frankel is a comedian in "Across the Potomac." Abraham is in the jewelry business at Mount Vernon.

Many people are troubled with dizziness, dullness, unpleasant taste in the morning, and that "tired feeling." Pimples, boils and other manifestations of impure blood also appear, annoying and depressing.

all such sufferers we earnestly urge a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla. No preparation ever received such unanimous praise for its success as a Spring Medicine. It cures scrofula, rait rheum, and every other evidence of impure blood. It overcomes that "tired feeling" and all other debility.



Mr. Geo. W. Twist Coloma, Wia

All Run Down.

A Puzzling Case_How Health was Restored.

Gained from 135 to 176 Pounds. "A few years ago my health failed me, and consulted several physicians. Not one could clearly diagnose my case and their medicine failed to give relief. After much persuasion I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Have taken several bottles and am much improved From an all run down condition I have been restored to good health. Formerly I weighed

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

CURES 135 pounds; now I balance the scales at 176 pounds. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been a great enest to me, and I have recommended it to friends, who realize good results by its use GEO. W. TWIST, Coloma, Waushara Co., Wis.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, sick headache. jaundice, in ligestion. Try a box. 25c.

WHO HAS SEEN CHARLES HOFFMAN? Four-year-old Brooklyn Boy Carried Of on a Long Island Train.

Charles Hoffman, the four-year-old son of Baker Charles Hoffman of 1,013 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, has got lost somewhere on Long Island, and unless he is soon discovered his father is likely to go distracted. On Friday morning about 11 o'clock he was playing in front of the bakery, when Mrs. Dittmar, one of the neighbors, passed by, accompanied by to put aboard a Long Island train to visit his The nearest station is at Franklin avenue

The nearest station is at Franklin avenue, two blocks away, and the Hoffman boy scampered along by the side of Mrs. Dittmar and her son until it had been reached. Mrs. Dittmar kissed her son and put him aboard one of the cars. When the train started she looked around for the Hoffman boy, and not seeing him supposed he had started back home.

She thought no more of the incident until late in the afternoon, when the neighborhood became excited over the news that the boy had disappeared. Mr. Hoffman did not miss his son until 30 clook, as he had not been seen since he started for the train with Mrs. Dittmar he immediately communicated with the latter. From the information he received from her about the boy's movements he concluded that he had gone on the Long Island train with young Dittmar, and he immediately communicated with the police authorities. Detective Sergeant Haynolds sent a telegram to be tective Sergeant Haynolds sent a telegram to be the boy was not there and that young Dittmar had not seen him from the time he (Dittmar) boarded the train in Brooklyn. The subsequent investigations showed that the boy got on the same train as Dittmar without the knowledge of the latter or of his mother, and planted himself in a different car.

When the train reached Jamaica the conductor discovered that his youthful traveller was alone and had no knowledge of where he was going. He was put off the train on the linstant of its departure from Jamaica, and since then pothing definite in reference to his movements has been discovered.

war going. He was put off the train on the instant of its geparture from Jamaica, and since then nothing definite in reference to his movements has been discovered.

One story is that he was put aboard the next train going to Brooklyn, but it has not been positively corroborated. At all events, the little fellow is still missing, and his father is well nigh crazy with anxiety, fearing that he wandered off into the Jamaica woods. Detective Sergeant Beynolds has been unable to find any trace of the boy since he was put off the train at Jamaica, but he expects that he is all right somewhere and will be found in a few days. The missing boy has auburn hair, a round, plumr, ruddy face, and hue cap, a white handkerchief around his neck, and old-fashioned black German knitted stockings with diamond dots. He can tell his name, but his aunt thinks he could not tell where he lived.

WAS IT A SUICIDE?

Two Bullets Pierced the Heart of the Boy Whose Body was Found in the Woods BINGHAMTON, April 1 .- An autopsy held on the body of Everett Hein, the fourteen-yearold boy found dead in the woods on Thursday afternoon, and who it was thought had com-

afternoon, and who it was thought had committed suicide, revealed the fact that two of the three bullets which entered his breast pierced the heart, either of which would have caused death. This intensifies the belief that the lad's death was due to foul play.

Hein went into the woods with a number of companions on Tuesday, and late in the afternoon the boys started for home. Hein would not return with them, but he proceeded further into the forest. Soon afterward his companions heard several pistol shots. They supposed that Hein was shooting at a target and paid no attention to the reports. As Hein did not return home a search was instituted. His body was wound on Thursday evening with three bullet holes in the breast. Hein was a studious lad of exemplary habits. It was said that he became infatuated with a girl of his own age, who refused to reciprocate his affections, that this made him despondent, and that he resolved to end his life.

Coachman Mallon Driven to Capt. O'Connor's. Owen Mallon, the coachman of Education Commissioner Guggenheimer, was so drunk while driving up Fifth avenue about 7 o'clock

while driving up fifth avenue about 7 o'clock last evening that he fell from his box at Forty-first street.

Foliceman Repper picked him up and put him in the coach, which was empty, and then, mounting the box, drove around to the station. The carriage was sent to a livery stable and Mallon, who was in livery, was locked up. He was subsequently bailed out by Isaac Untermeyer, Commissioner Guggenhelmer's law partner.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

THE GREAT SAVING

That can be made on FURNITURE by buying from us as retailing manufacturers cannot be appreciated until a view of our stock is taken. 50 PER CENT.

No better goods can be made, and the apsortment is the neatest and most artistic in the world. Those looking for Parlor Suits should make

a point of examining our recent designs. The oldest, handsomest styles that can be found in elegant upholstering from \$58 to \$1,000. CEO. C. FLINT CO.

FURNITURE MAKERS

101, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST.

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hundred designs of Brass and Wrought Iron Andirons are exhibited in our Showrooms, comprising all periods of architecture. At the low prices we are now offering our goods a satisfactory selection should not be difficult.

J. S.Conover & Co., 28 & 30 WEST 23D ST.

Factory and Foundry, 526, 528, 530 West 25th St.

ANOTHER RAILROAD IN TROUBLE. A Receiver Appointed for the Western New York and Pennsylvania,

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .- Judge Acheson, in the United States Circuit Court, this afternoon appointed Samuel De Coursey receiver of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The complainant was William G. Mendenhall, a holder of ten second mortgage bonds. The company held a meeting on March 30, at which it was apparent it could not meet the interest on the bonds coming due to-day. A committee of three, consisting of J. Rundle Smith, J. B. Thuron, and George E. Barthol. was therefore appointed to take what action

was therefore appointed to take what action might be thought to be necessary, and this committee asked that De Coursey, the President of the road, be appointed its receiver.

The Court also appointed Sussex D. Davis special master. The appointment of a receiver was a complete surprise to the street. The news was not received until some time after the close of the stock market, and previous to the filling of the application in court there had not been the slightest intimation that such action was even contemplated.

President De Coursey, when asked as to the causes of the receivership, said: "The application was a friendly one, and was taken to protect us against suits to recover interest on the second mortgage bends, which might have proved very numerous, and while the result could not have been questioned, might be very costly also. By placing the road in the hands of a receiver this litigation is avoided, and the way is paved for an amicable and satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties growing out of the present status of the second mortgage bends.

"We have no obligations pressing upon us."

we have no obligations pressing upon us, and are perfectly able to meet all current expenditures. Whether or not the company will remain for long in my hands as receiver rests mainly with the second mortgage bondholders. If they will agree to the proposed change in the status of their bonds, we will at once apply for the termination of the receivership."

Report that the Filut and Pere Marquette Will Build Into Toledo.

DETROIT, April 1 .- A special despatch from Saginaw, Mich., says: "It is well known that prior to the big tunnel collision disaster near Toledo two years ago, at which many lives were lost, the Flint and Pere Marquette trains were run from Monroe, Mich., to Toledo over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern tracks. The collision was between trains of two roads. and each blamed the other for the accident, The loss of life resulted in heavy damage suits, to ecape which the Flint and I'ere Marquette people have allowed their Ohio business to run itself, and have not had so official of their road on which papers could be served in the State since. During the coming year the time during which suits can be commoneed for damages will exoire. When that time arrives the Flint and Pere Marquette will stand just this side of the Ohio line with its own road, ready to rush it to Toleto. The first decided move in preparation for that day was made yesterday, when the Monroe and Toleto Railway Company completed organization and filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State at Lansing. The capital stock is fixed at \$128,000. It is believed as soon at the line is pushed on to Toledo five Ohio railroads will gain entrance over it into Detroit and the Fort street Union Depot. They are the Wheeling and Lake Eric, Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, Northwestern Ohio, Cincinnati, Toledo and Ohio Central, and Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City. The less of life resulted in heavy damage

CHICAGO, April 1.-The agreement between and the transcontinental lines concerning the commissions to be paid on through California traffic, was resumed this morning in the office of Chairman Midgley of the Western Freight Association. The meeting lasted all day, and nothing definite being done, an adjournment was taken until April 20. The Southern Pacific offered to do away with a five-cent arbitrary rate which it has, but the Western roads would not pay any attention to the offer, saying that it was not of sufficient consequence to make any difference in the percentages. and the transcontinental lines concerning the

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 1.-At the meeting of the stockholders of the Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington Railroad, at Holyoke to-day, it was decided to increase the capital stock

the company from \$210,000 to \$250,000, and to issue tonds not to exceed the latter sum. Owing to some error in the mortgage of the road held by the Old Colony Trust Company, it was voted to discharge the mortgage. THE HONEYMOON BEGINS BADLY. A Bride Turned Out of Doors and Her Hus-

bund Locked Up CHICAGO, April 1 .- Richard Koehler, who is a brass finisher, and lives with his parents, married against their wishes, and then took the

woman home with startling results. Four months ago lifehard met Katie Tiedemann, a German girl employed in a bakery. A speedy marriage was agreed upon, and the subject was broached to the young man's parents. Hichard was only 19 years of age, and the idea was scouted, but parental advice was not beeded and the knotwastied. Richard "I took Katle to my parents' home and in-

"I took Katle to my parents' home and introduced her as my wife. My mother said.
'Richard, you need not call us father and
mother any more. You can take your clothes
and quit the house. She then flew at Katle
with a club and struck her and drove her into
the street.

"Katle went to the police station and told
the police she could not get me away. I took
my clothes and left the house. I think the old
folks will come around sil right, though."
His parents kept him a prisoner for several
hours before they let him leave the house.

The Bergh Society Prosperous. The twenty-seventh annual report of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has just been issued. Treasure Charles Lanier's report shows that the society Charles Lanler's report shows that the society has been well supported. Thomas G. Hodgains, the eccentric philanthropist of Setauket, L. L. left it a trust fund of \$94,500, and other bequests were received amounting to \$4,382; the subscription of 500 members amounted to \$2,500 and their gilts to \$3,200. Besides these amounts the society collected for its own use fines amounting to \$2,411.83. During the past year the society prosecuted in court 1,080 cases, stopped the use of 4,828 horses who were temporarily disabled, and killed 3,305 horses that were unfit for further duty. Of other animals, more than 3,000 were humanely killed.



from the aches, pains, and weaknesses peculiar to womanhood comes with Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. First it relieves them; then it cures them. Have a little patience, perhaps, if they're serious. The troubles that come slowly have to go slowly: but go they will, if you'll faithfully use the and they'll go permanently.

"Prescription," and they'll go permanently.

For every "female complaint" and de-rangement, or in any "run-down" and ex-hausted condition of the female system, this ncusted condition of the female system, this medicine is the only remedy so safe and certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in the case of every tired or afflicted woman, she'll have her money back. Chorea, St. Vitus's Dance, Nervous and General Debility, Sleeplessness and kindred ailments promptly relieved and cured by it.

A certain and lasting cure, for the worst Catarrh in the Head, is guaranteed by the makers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy,

DEATH IN A BLAZING MINE.

TEN MEN SUFFOCATED IN A SHAFT AT SHAMOKIN.

The Fire Was Caused by the Explosion of a Lamp Which a Miner Was Filling-It Spread So Rapidly That the Men Were Caught in a Trap and Could Not Get Out. SHAMORIN, Pa., April 1. -By the exploding of a lamp in the hands of an Hungarian miner. ten men lost their lives at the Nelson shaft near this place early this morning. The dead

BREXXAN, JAMES, single. BRENNAN, MICHAPL, SINGLA. BURTE JOBS, MATTICAL Dernan, Nicholas, married. Gaut. Joux, married. GINTER, PREDERICK, single. Sasy, Jony married SHUPIS, FRANK, single.

The ill-fated miners were all residents of Shamokin or Springfield, a village adjoining the borough.

The Red Ash and No. 10 veins are separated by two hundred feet, the former being on top. an air passage connects the two veins. At 8:30 o'clock this morning Patrick Malankey entered the No. 10 vein and went into a small wooden structure twenty feet from the bottom of the shaft to change his street at-

tire for his working clothes. He found an

Hungarian seated on a bench trying to fill a

miner's lamp with oil. The wick was blazing. Suddenly the lamp exploded. Flaming oil The Hungarian was stupefled with fright, and was in danger of burning alive. Malankey pulled the man into the gangway, and rushed back to the wash house. The washhouse roof caught, and the fire spread out to

the gangway roof. John Kelly and George Henninger ran from chamber, and the party tried to extinguish the fire, but owing to an inadequacy of water and hose their efforts failed. Hurriedly notifying the miners on this lift the signal was given to the engineers, and the flight to the

Once out some of the men thought of the air passage leading to the Red Ash, and knew that were the occupants not notified some would surely die. A band of rescuers were lowered. but when the enge stopped at the red ash, 500

but when the eage stopped at the red ash, 500 feet from the surface, the rescuers found the tunnel filled with smoke which had come up from the lower level.

Two of the men jumped off the cage and tried to make their way into the vein. They met some minors in the travelling way, who had started from the east side on the appearance of the first odor of smoke. These men said that fully ten men were in the south side of the vein, where the smoke continued to pour unceasingly.

of the vein, where the smoke continued to pour unceasingly.

Messages were sent to this place for doctors and Mine Inspector Brennan, who was out of town. Superintendent tiny and a lot of sub-bosses selected a number of nervy men and planked shut the mouth of the shaft to walk through the smoke, which grew denser every minute. A few dead mules were stumbled over, and

minute.

A few dead mules were stumbled over, and the men rejuctantly began retreating, aware that if any men were back in the tunnel they could not live, as there were no exits at this particular side of the lift.

Two mules were found growing in the darkness on the cage was holsted. Thirty minutes later a lew minurs from the Red Ashcame up; the air was then turned from 10 vein and the smoke from the fled Ash was sucked up.

The eage was again lowered and a force of men started to explore the tunnel. It was risky work, as a great sulphur explosion was imminent. With cheery words to each other they pressed forward, and finally reached two corpses wrapped in cach other's arms. They were the Brennan brothers, with faces distorted and hands uplifted as if in prayer.

A dozen gards back lay John Ryan by a pillar. Three feet away were the remains of Chiplo and Ginter. The search continued until every part of the vein had been touched. Canvas was procured, and as each body was conveyed to the foot of the lift it was securely wrapped. A great crowd had collected at the surface, and when the white-robed remains reached the top and were laid in the carpenter shop for identification the scene was heart-rending.

Father Joseph Koch was present and pacified

THE NEW YORK SUB-TREASURY.

United States Treasurer Nebeker to Take Charge on Monday,

WASHINGTON, April 1.-United States Treasarer Nebeker will take charge of the New York Sub-Treasury on Monday morning, releving Sub-Treasurer Roberts, whose commission as Sub-Treasurer at New York expires to-day. Accompanying Mr. Nebeker will be eight Treasury experts, who will remain with him at the Sub-Treasury for a month o more, until the transfer of the money in the Sub-Treasury is effected. Fifteen or twenty other Treasury officials will go over to New York during the week to assist in counting the money and making the transfer, which, it is thought, will take a month to complete.

The President, through Secretary Carlisle, by whose direction this action is taken, has accepted the resignation of Sub-Treasurer Roberts, to take effect to-day. It was tendered several months ago, and Mr. Roberts has at various times urged its prompt acceptance. Until the transfer of the money in the Sub-Treasurer of the United States or the new Sub-Treasurer of the United States or the new Sub-Treasurer, the bond of Mr. Roberts is not relieved from liability.

It is thought that a new Sub-Treasurer at New York will be appointed by the President next week. During Treasurer Nebeker's absence Assistant Treasurer Whelpley will be acting Treasurer. His resignation has been in the hands of the President for some time, but has not been accepted. more, until the transfer of the money in the

A storm of considerable energy and light rainfall was c-ntral in Canada yesterday, moving down the St. Lawrence Valley. High winds blew over the lake regions to the New England coast, and light showers fell in the region of the lakes, in Kentucky, and Indi-ana. Elsewhere the weather was fair, except for rain on the north Pacific coast. In addition to the atm pheric depression over the lakes and in Canada, there was an area of moderate; high pressure on the south Atlantic coast. The combined influence of these areas

die Atlantic States, the lake regions, and New England In the two former districts the temperature ranged This excessive heat is likely to be dissipated to-day This excessive next is usery to be australia to-day by colder weather spreading southeastward from the upper Nississippi Vailey, where the temperature yea-terday merning reached its coldest point, 2° below zero at 8t Vincent. Although this cold will be greatly modified by the time it reaches this region, the change will still be perceptible.

caused an abnormally high temperature over the Mi

will still be perceptible.

It was fair and much warmer in this city yesterday,
Highest official temperature, 70° at 2 P. M.; lowest,
40°; average humidity, 65 per cent.; wind south; average velocity, 10 miles an hear.

The thermometer at l'erry's pharmacy in Tax Sex building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on April 1, 1802

For Name, New Hatapshire, and Vermont, generally fair; decidedly colder; northwesterly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connectical, fair, brisk northwesterly winds; much colder, I are easen New York, endeen Penergicana, and New Jersen, fair, northwesterly winds; decidedly colder; temperature will probably full about to-only degrees by Sunday night.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delburge, generally fair, northwesterly winds, very much

ware, generally fair, northwesterly winds; very much

fair; northwesterly winds; cools;

For western New York and western Pennsylvania,



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

OBITUARY.

Jacob T. Boyle, President of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association, died at his home, 35 West 133d street, on Friday morning. Mr. Boyle was 58 years old, and was born Boyle was 58 years old, and was born in the Tenth ward. He has been identified with the public schools of the city since he was 14 years old, when he was made monitor teacher in School No. 7 in the Tenth ward, at a salary of \$50 a year. He rose through all the grades until he was made vice-principal, and in 1803 was chosen principal of Grammar School No. 42, in Allen street. While he was vice-principal he was appointed clerk of the Board of Trustess. In 1885 he was made principal of the evening high school. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him by Williams College. He leaves a widow and a son and daughter.

V. C. Place, known on the Chicago Board of Trade as the "Pittsburgh Plunger," died at Mount Clements, Mich., yesterday morning. Place came from the oil regions of Pennsylvania and founded a chain of bucket shots, covering about a hundred agencies in Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, and in a couple of years amased a fortune of over \$500,000, When the Board of Trade shu toff its quotations Place closed his bucket shots, moved to Chicago, and was admitted to membership. He speculated on a mammoth scale, his operations at times rivalling those of Partridge.

Patrick Birmingham, the oldest ship sawyer in America, died of heart failure last Thursin the Tenth ward. He has been iden-

Hutchinson, or Cudahy.

Patrick Birmingham, the oldest ship sawyer in America, died of heart failure last Thursday at his home in West Sixteenth street. He was born in Fermoy, Ireland, on Dec. 3, 1810, and came to New York in 1833. He was President of the Ship Sawyers' Society, which was in its day the strongest industrial organization in the country. In the time of volunteer firemen he ran with Old Turk, 44. When the gold fever broke out in 1849 he went to California in the Mechanics' Own, which was fitted out by mechanics of the east side. Two children, a son and a daughter, survive him.

Mrs. Frederic de Belleville, who was known

shop for identification the scene was heart-rending.

Father Joseph Koch was present and pacified in great measure parents, wives, and children of the dead, and prayed eloquently for the souls of the departed. As each corpse was recognized the ambulance conveyed thome. All had met death through suffocation from smoke.

In changing the air current the fire received great impetus, and finally shot up to the red ash vein. The men struggled heroically to sundue it. If the air passage blocked gas would instantly accumulate and cause a tertilis explosion. The men tolled steadily, but

All had met death through suffocation from smoke.

In changing the air current the fire received great impetus, and finally shot up to the red ash vein. The men struggled herolcally to subdue it. If the nir passage blocked gas would instantly accumulate and cause a territor explosion. The men tolled steadily, but made little headway.

No. 10 vein was burning at a terrific rate, and every minute added strength to the river of fire inundating the field Ash vein. At noon the officials said the fire was beyond control. No one could then enter the shait. The opinion of experts is that the only remedy lies in flooding the valuable workings with Carbon flux Creek. This evening atti o'clock water was turned in.

The mine is one of the best in the region, employing about 800 men and boys. It is owned by J. Langdon & Co. of Elmira. Three years ago their immense breaker covering the shalt was destroyed by fire. The place is very gaseous and miners dreaded to work there. The loss amounts to \$70,000.

No inquest has as yet been ordered. The Coroner is waiting for the inspector, who will arrive to-night from Lyckens. Most of the victims will be buried on Tuesday.

and Holmes were among his intimate friends.

Gibson Peacock, editor-in-chief and principal owner of the Philadelphia Evening Indictin, died suddenly last evening of heart failure, while sitting in a chair. He was 71 years old, the had been nilling since before Christmas, but attended to his duties until Wednesday last. He leaves no family, his wife having died two years ago.

Monroe Place, a well-known citizen of Fulton county, died on Eriday at Northville, aged 4%. He was a veteran of the late war, a member of Company K. Seventy-seventh New York Volunteers. In politics he was a Democrat. A widow survives him.

Mrs. Anby Plummer Coles, the widow of

crat. A widow survives him.

Mrs. Abby Plummer Coles, the widow of Samuel T. Coles, is dead in her former home near Glen Cove. Her father was John Plummer, a member of the Society of Friends in Long Island.

Park Fitchell, an old-time telegraph opera-tor, died in Poughkeepsle yesterday. He was for twenty-liveyears operator for the Pough-keepsle Eagle. Mrs. Philip Hamilton, mother of Dr. Alan McLane Hamilton, died in Poughkeepsie yes-The Sopranos Can't Sing High Enough. Rome, April 1.-The production of Dr. Frank G. Dossert's "Messe Solennelle" at St. Peter's has been postponed on account of the sopranos of St. Peter's to sing high enough. All the choirs in Rome will be drawn upon for sultable voices for the production of the American composer's mass. The Pope had named Faster Sunday for the first public rendition of the work.

An Open Letter to Women. Laurel Ave., San Francisco, May 18, 1892.

"When my baby was born. five years ago, I got up in six days. Far too soon. Result: falling of the womb. Ever since I've been miserable.

"Dear friend of women:

"I tried everything: doctors, medicines, apparatus; but grew worse. "I could hardly stand; and

walking without support was impossible. At last I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it. The effect was astonishing. Since I took the

first bottle my womb has not troubled me, and, thanks only to you, I am now well. Every suffering woman should know how reliable your compound is. It is a sure

cure." - Mrs. A. a. Detwiler.

All druggists sell it.
Address in carridgence.
Lyggs E. Buskinski Min. Switche Wells.
Co., Lynn, Mars. Liver Pills, 25 cents. Jan & Rillon